TUESDAY EDITION

Advertiser and Echo

incorporating

The Thanet Advertiser, Pullen's Kent Argus, and The Broadstairs & St. Peter's Echo

Bi-Weekly Chronicle for Ramsgate, Margate, Broadstairs, St. Peter's, Minster, Westgate, Birchington and all Thanet

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE ISLE OF THANET

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Lupino Lane, Sally Gray *in*
The Lambeth Walk
At approx. 2.58, 5.50, 8.15 (U)
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison *in*
Storm In a Teacup
Showing at approx. 2.8, 5.9, 8.2 (A)
Also
BARRY K. BARNES, ROGER LIVESEY in
SPIES OF THE AIR
Showing at approx. 3.46, 6.47 (A)

STOLEN SHED

ST. PETER'S WAGGONER FINED

George Edward Hughes, aged 25, a waggoner's mate, of Speke-road, St. Peter's, was charged at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday, with stealing part of a shed, valued at £3 10s., belonging to Austin Sharvill.

Inspr. Hann said defendant was seen by D/C Oram about the shed and said he knew nothing about it. Subsequently the shed was seen in the back garden of 64 Church-street, St. Peter's, in the occupation of Mr. Edgar Hatchett, who told the police officer that he bought it from Hughes for 25s. In consequence of this Hughes was arrested and in a statement he said he saw it in a field, did not know it belonged to anyone, and took it away. He knew Mr. Hatchett wanted a shed and sold it to him, receiving 25s. for it.

Defendant told the magistrates that he saw the shed lying in a field near where he was working, and thought it might have been dumped there.

The Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. C. C. Maughan) pointed out that defendant could not have thought it was rubbish or firewood, for he obtained 25s. for it.

Inspr. Hann said defendant was a single man and had been employed on a farm at St. Peter's since he left school except for a period from 1941 until June last, when he worked at Chatham dockyard. There were no previous convictions against him.

The Chairman (Mr. W. Booth Reeve), in announcing that defendant would be fined £3, or, in default, sentenced to 21 days' imprisonment, said he could not understand why he should steal the shed.

An order was made for the shed to be returned to the owner.

BAIL REFUSED

'SOLDIER ON BURGLARY CHARGE

A request to be allowed bail was refused when Gnr. Leonard McPhee, aged 25, Royal Artillery, appeared before the magistrates at Ramsgate police court on Monday.

McPhee was charged with breaking and entering the home of Mrs. Louie Griggs, of 42 Dane Park-road, on 17th September, and stealing an electric torch, value 3s. 6d., the property of Mrs. Lilian Beck.

There was a further charge of being found the same night in 32 Montague-road, with intent to commit a felony.

C/I H. G. Butcher said he had been instructed to ask for a remand in custody for a fortnight.

McPhee asked if it would be possible for him to be released on bail.

C/I Butcher said he would have to oppose the application as it was a charge of burglary and further enquiries had to be made.

The Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. E. A. Knight) said defendant could renew his application at the next hearing.

McPhee was remanded in custody until 4th October.

A SECOND YEAR

MARGATE'S MAYOR TO CONTINUE

Members of Margate Town Council, meeting privately on Monday, decided to invite the Mayor (Alderman F. J. Cornford) to remain in office for a further year.

It is understood that Alderman Cornford has accepted the invitation.

Previously a member of Westgate Parish Council, Alderman Cornford joined Margate Council when the borough was extended in 1935.

TRADERS FINED

RAMSGATE BLACK-OUT OFFENCES

Two Ramsgate traders, Herbert Addington, of Lawn-villas, and Oliver Brooks, of High-street, were each fined £1 at Ramsgate police court on Monday for permitting lights to show at their shops after black-out.

In the case of Addington, C/I H. G. Butcher said that at 8.15 p.m. on 9th September P/C Bourne saw a light coming from the rear of defendant's premises in High-street. The light was shining through the top and two windows of the bakehouse. P/C Bourne climbed on to the roof, put his hand through the skylight and removed the electric light bulb. Seen later, defendant said he could not understand what happened. He examined the premises at 8 p.m. and everything was then in order.

C/I Butcher said that in the case of Brooks, W/R Wilmoth saw a light shining from the front door of his shop in King-street at 8.30 p.m. on 5th September. The light was illuminating the other side of the road. Defendant told the officer the light must have come on owing to a faulty switch when he slammed the door.

In each case, said the chief inspector, proceedings could have been taken for wasting fuel.

DARING PILOT

SQDN.-LDR. MALTBY KILLED

A grandson of the late Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Hatfeild, of Hartsdown, Margate, Sqdn.-Ldr. David John Hatfeild Maltby, D.S.O., D.F.C., who took part in the heroic dam-busting exploit at Mohne and Eder, has been killed on active service.

Twenty-three years of age, Sqdn.-Ldr. Maltby, who was a nephew of Capt. A. C. Hatfeild, of Hengrove, often spent his summer holidays at Margate before the war.

For just over two years he had been operating with Bomber Command and he gained a high reputation as an experienced and daring pilot.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in August, 1942, and the Distinguished Service Order for his part in the attack on the dams last May.

When he left Marlborough College, Sqdn.-Ldr. Maltby intended to become a mining engineer and began training at Rother Vale Collieries, Notts. He started work at the pit bottom and lodged with a miner's family. He became extremely popular with the miners and their families.

On the outbreak of war he volunteered for flying duties with the R.A.F. He received his "wings" and his commission in January, 1941, and was posted for operations the following June.

In June last year Sqdn.-Ldr. Maltby married Miss Georgina Goodson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodson, of Frognall, Wickhambreaux. A baby son was born nearly three months ago.

DIED IN THAI CAMP

ST. PETER'S MOTHER BEREAVED

Notification that her son, Gnr. John Arthur Steed, R.A., has died in Thai Camp while a prisoner in Japanese hands, has been received by Mrs. Steed, of 13 Vicarage-street, St. Peter's.

During July Mrs. Steed received a postcard from her son dated 6th June, stating that he was safe and well although a prisoner.

Gnr. Steed was reported missing after the fall of Singapore. He was formerly employed in an outfitter's shop and, joining the Royal Artillery in April, 1940, was drafted to the Far East in the following December.

COUNCILLOR FINED

ELECTRICITY LEFT BURNING

Describing himself as a "fighter against the waste of fuel, both in private and public life," Mr. James Barrow Butler, of Dumpton Park-road, a member of Ramsgate Town Council, was fined 10s. at Ramsgate police court on Monday for permitting the waste of electricity.

C/I H. G. Butcher said that at 8.45 p.m. on 9th September W/R Knight saw a light burning at Mr. Butler's shop, No. 5 The Market. At 9 p.m. he went to Mr. Butler's house but was not at home. The officer saw Mr. Butler at 9.45, when he returned to the shop and put out the light, which had been burning since 1 p.m. Mr. Butler told the officer he locked the shop at 1 p.m. His wife found he had left the order book behind and when she returned to the shop she forgot to turn off the light.

Mr. Butcher said there was no offence against the black-out regulations.

Mr. Butler said at the time of the offence he was worried as he had had over £50 of produce stolen from his garden. The value of the light wasted was 3½d. and he had ascertained that it cost three-farthings to produce. In view of the fact that he had been a fighter against the waste of fuel, it would be ironical if he was fined for wasting fuel which cost three-farthings to produce.

The Chairman (Mr. H. J. Pery) said they appreciated that the light was left on unintentionally but the magistrates could not make fish of one and fowl of another.

Book from Italy.—Gen. Adrian Carton de Wiart, the one-armed V.C., who has returned to this country from Italy, where he was a prisoner, was a frequent visitor to Broadstairs, where his mother formerly lived.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	... 7.33 p.m.—6.14 a.m.
Wednesday	.. 7.32 p.m.—6.16 a.m.
Thursday	... 7.29 p.m.—6.17 a.m.
Friday	... 7.26 p.m.—6.18 a.m.
Saturday	... 7.24 p.m.—6.20 a.m.
Sunday	... 7.22 p.m.—6.22 a.m.
Monday	... 7.20 p.m.—6.24 a.m.

Weddings

WINDMILL GIRL

FAY HOLLINGSWORTH MARRIED AT BROADSTAIRS

One of the Windmill Theatre girls who will be remembered by local residents as a brilliant child prodigy came back to Broadstairs to be married on Sunday.

She is Miss Mafea Renee Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollingsworth, well-known as host and hostess at the Brown Jug Inn, Dumpton.

As a member of the Windmill cast, she met Bdr. George Frederick Beacroft, Royal Artillery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beacroft, of Erith, and a huge congregation saw the couple married at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Broadstairs.

Fay was beautifully dressed in white cloque with a veil and long train, and carried a sheaf of dark red carnations. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Eileen Baker (matron of honour) and little Mafea Baker (niece). The former wore a dress of pale blue satin and the latter pale blue satin and pink net. Mrs. Baker carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations and her daughter a posie of the same flowers.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Father Wilfrid Emery, the bride was given away by her father, and Bdr. Hugh Holmes, R.A., was best man. Two hymns were included in the service.

Forty guests attended the reception which was afterwards held at the Brown Jug, and the happy couple later went to 5 Rosemary-gardens, Broadstairs, where they are to live. The bride, however, is to continue her career and returns to the stage in a few weeks' time.

Fay Hollingsworth gained outstanding success as a child dancer at Broadstairs and it was obvious, at a very early age, that she had a big future before her. She was educated at St. Joseph's Convent, Broadstairs, and when only nine appeared on various local concert parties, earning the title of "Broadstairs' Shirley Temple." In an all-England contest in 1941 she was the first out of 400 competitors in tap, character and national dancing, and gained the senior gold medal with 592 marks out of 600.

From Thanet she went to the Noreen Bush School of Dancing in London and two years ago began her career at the Windmill Theatre. She is a member of the Royal Academy of Dancing, the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing and of E.N.S.A.

SCHMIT—APPS

RAMSGATE GIRL WEDS DUTCH OFFICER

The Rev. C. R. Farnsworth, formerly Vicar of Ramsgate, returned to the town on Monday to marry a well-known worshipper at St. George's Church to a member of the Royal Netherlands Navy.

The wedding was between P/O Paulus Antonius Maria Schmit, Royal Netherlands Navy, of the Hague, and Miss Joan Doris Irene Apps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Apps, of Elba, Albion-road, Ramsgate.

After five years in the Dutch East Indies, the bridegroom came to this country and he is now serving on the south coast. An old girl of East Cliff and Granville, the bride is manageress of Messrs. Clement Clarke Ltd., dispensing opticians, of King-street, Ramsgate. She is associated with the badminton club connected with St. George's Church.

The bride was given away by her father and presented a charming picture in a dress of white crepe, with full skirt, coronet of orange blossom and white satin sandals. Her bouquet was of red and white carnations.

The chief bridesmaid was Miss Mabel Sharpe, with Mrs. M. Jones (matron of honour) and Miss Pamela Beecher as the other attendants. They all wore maroon net dresses, with net Juliet caps and golden sandals, and carried bouquets of golden chrysanthemums.

A colleague of the bridegroom, P/O Pek Kim, was best man, and the hymns in the choral service included "Lead us, Heavenly Father, lead us," "O Perfect Love" and "O perfect love." Mr. E. Yeo also played "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod) on the organ, and the chimes were rung by Arm. Bill Rogers, R.A.F., as the happy couple left the church.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, P/O Schmit and his bride left for their honeymoon in Cornwall. Mrs. Schmit travelling in a navy-blue two-piece, with hat and accessories to match.

PAIN—CRIBBENS

SKIPPER'S DAUGHTER WEDS

A member of a well-known fishing family, Miss Joyce Avril Cribbens, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cribbens, of 101 Boundary-road, Ramsgate, was married at St. George's Church on Saturday.

The bridegroom was Stkr. 1st class Aubrey Claude Pain, R.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pain, of 56 Winstanley-crescent, Ramsgate. Formerly skating instructor at the Ramsgate County Rink, Mr. Pain afterwards worked at the County Laundry as a lorry driver and he volunteered for the Royal Navy just over a year ago. The bride, an old girl of Hereson School, works at the same laundry.

Given away by her father, who is a trawler skipper and former war reserve policeman, the bride was attired in a dress of white satin, with veil, coronet of orange blossom, and silver shoes. Her bouquet was of red carnations.

The four attendants were the matron of honour, Mrs. Irene Barnes (sister of the bride), Miss Doreen Pain (sister of the bridegroom), and two children, Jean and Louise Berry (cousins). The adults wore dresses of white lace with pink underslips, sashes, headdresses and veils, and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The little bridesmaids were attired in blue satin, with blue headdresses and silver shoes, and held posies of mixed flowers.

Three hymns, "Lead us, Heavenly Father, lead us," "Love divine" and "O perfect love," were included in the choral service, which was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. George Bennett). The organ was played by Mr. E. Yeo, and Sgt. Denis E. Cribbens, R.N. (brother of the bride), was best man. The chimes rang out happily as the newly-weds left the church.

A reception was afterwards held at the home of the bride's parents.

LEES—BUTLER

OLD ST. GEORGIAN MARRIED

An old St. George's girl who was, until recently, inspector in a munitions factory, was married at St. Lawrence Church on Saturday.

The bride was Miss Phyllis Irene Butler, third daughter of Mrs. Butler and the late Mr. F. W. Butler, of 18 Manston-road, Ramsgate, and the bridegroom Mr. Sydney Lees, a clerk of works, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lees, of Longridge, near Preston, Lancs.

The service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. J. H. Roundhill), and the bride, given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. H. A. Williams, was attired in a dress of white lace, with gardenia headdress, veil and white court shoes. She carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Miss Mollie Butler (sister of the bride) and Miss Haidee Todd, the two adult bridesmaids, wore dresses of pale blue satin and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums, while little Julie Williams (niece of the bride), the other attendant, was attired in pink silk and had a posie of dahlias.

Mr. Fred Lees (brother of the groom), who is serving in the Royal Navy, was best man, and Miss Waters, at the organ, accompanied the singing of the hymns "O perfect love" and "O Father, all creating."

The service was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, and when Mr. and Mrs. Lees left for their honeymoon in the north of England, the bride was wearing a grey costume with black accessories.

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Enrolments will be taken at Townley House, Chatham Street, Ramsgate, between 6 and 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 22nd, 23rd and 24th September, 1943

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AIRMAN WEDS

FLOWERDEW—BEAUMONT

Younger son of Mrs. Susanne Flowerdew, of 29 Vale-square, Ramsgate, and the late Mr. H. C. Flowerdew, proprietor and editor of the Advertiser & Echo, Fit-Sgt. Adrian Roghonvollet Flowerdew, R.A.F., was married at Ealing Register Office on Thursday.

His bride, Miss Dorothy Victoria Beaumont, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beaumont, of 26 The Alders, Heston, Middlesex. She wore a tan afternoon frock, with bigger brown accessories, and spray of shell-pink carnations.

The bridegroom, who entered the Royal Air Force in peace-time, and spent a considerable time at Aden, was recently promoted to the rank of flight-sergeant. He has already flown over 100 sorties.

Fit.-Sgt. Flowerdew is an old boy of Chatham House School.

CADETS BEAT FIREMEN

Playing without a full side until nearly half-time, Thanet A.T.C. Squadron defeated D Division, N.F.S., by four goals to three at the Pettman Central School ground, Margate, on Sunday.

The cadets started with only eight players and within the first 20 minutes the firemen were three goals up. Ten minutes before half-time the A.T.C. team was complete and they netted twice, making an interval score of 3—2 in favour of the N.F.S.

In the second half nearly all the play was in the firemen's territory. The cadets equalised and later a terrific shot from the half-way line gave them the winning goal.

The cadets' goals were scored by Bishop, Pearce, Joyce and Murphy. Hoare, their captain and centre-half, played a fine game and was among the most conspicuous players on the field.

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Words	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	6 Weeks	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
9 —	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
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15 —	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18 —	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21 —	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24 —	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27 —	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30 —	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36 —	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

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CHURCH HILL, RAMSGATE

SITUATIONS VACANT

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO WOMEN WORKERS

None of the advertisements below relates to a woman between 18 and 40 unless such a woman (a) has living with her a child of hers under the age of 14, or (b) is registered under the Blind Persons Acts, or (c) has a Ministry of Labour permit to allow her to obtain employment by individual effort.

N.B.—This does not apply to Teachers at recognised schools, members of the Nursing Profession, or to Agricultural Workers.

BOY wanted for newspaper and grocery; able to cycle.—Jezard, Post Office Stores, Newington-road, Ramsgate. †60

COUNTY Laundry, Ramsgate, require Women and Young Girls in all departments; experience not necessary; full or part-time; good wages. †59

MAIDS (resident) required at—
Epsom County Hospital, Dorking-road, Epsom;
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St. Helier County Hospital, Carshalton;
Warren Road Hospital, Guildford;
Surrey County Sanatorium, Milford, nr. Godalming;
Botleys Park War Hospital, Chertsey;
Dorking County Hospital, Horsham-road, Dorking;
Cumberland House, Whitford-gardens, Mitcham;
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Salary scale £55 x £5—£70 p.a., plus war bonus and full board, lodging, uniform and laundry.—Apply to Matron. †57

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 10s. per week, plus free quarters, holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London, W.C.2.

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BROADSTAIRS (St. Peter's). —Double-fronted House for sale; 3 bedrooms, 2 sitting-rooms, kitchen, good garden. £450.—Warren, Auctioneer, Ramsgate. †60

FREEHOLD Shops in High-street, Ramsgate, for sale; £600 to £1,200 freehold.—Warren, Auctioneer, Ramsgate. †60

WANTED TO BUY

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

THE Times Furnishing Co. Ltd. pay the Best Prices for Good Second-hand Furniture; immediate cash.—Write or call. The Times Furnishing Co. Ltd., 235 High Holborn, W.C.1 (near Holborn Tube Station). Phone: Holborn 8515. 79

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. WANTED

LADY requires two Unfurnished Rooms, central Ramsgate.—Write, Box 673, Advertiser Office, Ramsgate. 58

WANTED to purchase, small modern House near sea front, Broadstairs.—Write, Box 671, Advertiser Office, Ramsgate. †57

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. TO LET

TO Let, unfurnished, modern self-contained Flat; redecorated; moderate rent; Ramsgate.—Write, Box 672, Advertiser Office, Ramsgate. 62

TO Let, Minster, 4-roomed Cottage, garden, modern sanitation.—Apply, Sackett, Plumbstone Farm, Minster, Kent. 61

APARTMENTS WANTED

ELDERLY Lady requires two Furnished Rooms or one Bed-Sitting-room, with attendance.—Apply, 14 North-avenue, Ramsgate. †59

FOR SALE

One Penny per word: 3 insertions for 2d. per word.

CHAIR Seat Covers, in figured poplin.—16 Guildford-lawn, Ramsgate. 58

TWO Child's Cots, with Mattresses, Pillows and Eiderdown; mahogany Chest of Drawers; solid walnut Wardrobe, with plate glass doors, 2 hanging cupboards and sliding trays; also a quantity of Bedroom Furniture, Mirrors, Carpets, rugs, etc.; modern Dining Table, Kitchen Tables; all in good condition; can be seen between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.—16 Royal-crescent, St. Augustine's-road, Ramsgate. 58

KITCHEN Range, "Bungalow Belle," portable, 36in., with high pressure boiler, 1in. tappings; in perfect condition; £4 10s.—276 Margate-road, Ramsgate. 57

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS urgently wanted for H.M. Government.—Write, call or phone details to Geering, 28 High-street, Maidstone (phone 3523), or 80 High-street, Ashford (phone 644). †61

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers, Staffordshire - street,

PERSONAL

BE TALLER! Quickly!! Safely!! Privately!!! Details 6d. stamp.—Malcolm Ross, Height Specialist, BM/HYTE, London, W.C.1. †56

MISCELLANEOUS

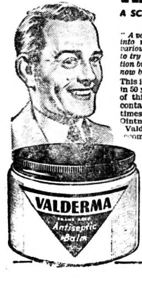
NEGATIVES, 2¼ x 3¼, Reprinted, 2d. each.—222 Margate-road, Ramsgate. 62

ROOM offered free, furnished (or unfurnished) to a single person, in return for slight services in the home; Broadstairs district.—Write, Box 669, Advertiser Office, Ramsgate. 60

TWO young ladies desire Ballroom Dancing Lessons.—Write, Box 670, Advertiser Office, Ramsgate. 60

F. J. PIKE (RAMSGATE) LTD.
Shopfitters, Builders, Decorators, etc.
111 - 115 HARDRES STREET, RAMSGATE
Phone Ramsgate 238

Londoner writes: **"MY VERY BAD RASH CURED"**



A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY WHICH CLEARS ACNE, SPOTS, RASHES, ETC.

"A very bad rash broke out on my leg and developed into running sores and terrible itching. I tried various remedies but no results. I was recommended to try Valderma Antiseptic Balm. The first application brought instant relief, regular applications have now brought forth a definite cure." A.H.F.

This is the most wonderful skin healing discovery in 50 years. Skin sufferers need the gentle action of this white Antiseptic Balm — Valderma. It contains an amazing antiseptic that makes it 10 times more deadly to germs than Carbolic Ointment.

'Valderma' has been hospital-tested and is now recommended by Skin Specialists. 'Valderma' heals spots, rashes, sores, boils, Impetigo, Barber's Rash, and other common skin eruptions, and prevents cuts, scratches, wounds, etc., from becoming septic. 'Valderma' clears your skin and makes it healthy, often within a few short days.

VALDERMA REGD
ANTISEPTIC BALM

Delightful to use. Invisible on the skin, does not stain. Get a 2/- jar today

This Week's Short Story

LITTLE TALKING BROTHERS

by L. CHARLES DOUTHWAITE

It was on her way back from the Spring hunt that Miswasis, eighteen-year-old orphan daughter of the Ojibway sub-Chief, heard pitiful wailing from the beaver lodge on Grassy River after the mother had been trapped and drowned. Whereupon she broke into the lodge, rescued the two kittens, and carried them in her pack the two hundred odd miles to the reserve.

Once they were installed in the cabin where she lived alone by the river, Miswasis fed the waifs from a baby's bottle borrowed from Father O'Brien, of the Indian Mission, who named her charges, respectively, Dosey and Daisy.

Within a month they were at once the joy and bane of her life. They shredded her simple but invaluable furniture with knife-edged teeth; shifted the carefully-piled kindling wood to all about the room; holed her treasured "three-point" Hudson Bay blankets; replaced the glass of the window with logs and sacking to stop the gap of which they disapproved; ate her soap and groceries; dried their fur, fresh from the wash-tub she had let into the floor, and in which they spent so much of their time, on her bed; burrowing to build a lodge outside, carpeted the floor with excavated earth in the process.

But they followed her everywhere, moped dismally when she was away from the cabin, greeted her return with delighted cries and capering; at odd times, in an excess of affection, thrust their heads into her skirt, bleating ecstatically.

By the winter of the following year they were half grown; vigorous and alert-eyed, and with the spring they took to the river. But as they were not as strong, as much at home in the water as on the land, Miswasis made a point of bathing with them.

The spring floods came, and afraid they would be swept away, Miswasis stopped the tunnel to the lodge. On a day when she had spent the early morning cutting kindling in the wood, she returned to the cabin to discover that they had contrived to remove the earth stop from the tunnel, and were gone.

Outwardly unmoved as befitted her race, inwardly Miswasis was in despair. With the spring in their blood, they would have made straight for the river.

To wander away at this season was both their instinct and their right; tumbling and wrestling in the clear, cool water the whole summer through, feeding prodigally on the tender willow branches that overhung the water at either bank. At two years old they would leave to find a mate; build their lodge; there to live out their span of 15 or 16 happy, busy years—if they were not trapped meanwhile. Until then, however, she could rely on them to reappear at the late summer to spend the winter in the warmth and security of the cabin.

But not unless she acted very quickly now. Fed by snow-water from the surrounding hills, the usually slow-moving river was a torrent that would sweep away those frail bodies like straws.

And that, she determined, should not be. She had inherited respect for the beaver as a species. To her there was nothing especially meritorious either in her rescue of them originally or in this further act of mercy. To the Indians their "Little Talking Brothers," with their almost human conversation the one with another, their industry, ingenuity, perfected sense of engineering and house-planning, and faithful monogamy in mating are apart from all other creatures of the wild.

That is why the beaver is hunted only from the sternest necessity, and then with profound apologies to the carcass which, lest it should be defiled by that so-much-lesser creature, the dog, is returned ritualistically to the water.

Slipping into the snowshoes she had just discarded, Miswasis set off, and a few minutes later she was at the water side, hand over eyes to mitigate the glare, and was anxiously scanning the flow.

Sods, sticks, patches of weed, logs, but none of these with any resemblance to the sleek, rounded heads she sought.

She gave the loud clear call to which they had never failed to respond, but this time there was no reply; the only sound the hubble of the freshet and the uneasy stirring of the riverside leaves in the intermittent breeze. Dosey and Daisy, she decided fearfully, must have been carried downstream and out of sight.

Though it was the worst time of all the year for travel, she set off resolutely. Progress was uncomfortable, exhausting, dangerous, and pitifully slow. The river bank was an entanglement of alder bushes and willows that it was necessary to crawl through or over; in the unencumbered spaces the snow was undercut by water into which she sank, sometimes waist deep, with almost every step.

Eventually, with the object of a more equal distribution of her weight, and discarding her snowshoes, she continued her way on all fours. Even then there were times when she sank through to the icy water below, so that it was not long before she was wet to the skin, chilled to the bone in the wind, and with most of the strength drained out of her.

It was afternoon before she came within sight of the shallows that were her objective. If her "Little Talking Brothers" had been carried sufficiently far down the left side of the current they might have had strength enough to reach the half circle of shallows the main stream avoided by swirling swiftly to the right. A further and more sorrowful thought was that if they were drowned already probably it was there that she would find the bodies.

From a hundred yards away she stopped to call them. There was no reply, so that it was with a heavy heart she stumbled on her way.

Ten minutes later, from a strip of sandy foreshore she was straining her eyes to the rocks that, like an arrow fitted to a bow, formed an almost unbroken line across the tiny bay. But there was no sign of Dosey and Daisy among the debris at their foot.

All that was left, then, was to make a search of the shore, calling every so often in case they were sheltering in the scrub.

But still there was no response.

Then, at the angle of the bay where its waters were nearest to the main stream, the wind stirring through the rich young fur as a breeze ripples a cornfield, she saw two bodies floating just out of her reach.

She stood for a long moment without moving. Despite her native stoicism she was moved as she had not been moved since the death of her father. In the months they had been with her they had come to be a part of her life.

She would miss them with every passing hour; their snorts of jealousy at the appearance of a stranger; the pressure of soft bodies when they swarmed an uninvited way into her bunk at night; their aloofness when they considered she had left them for too long and eventual squawks of delight at her reappearance; their mischief and busy destructiveness.

She turned, and fighting back the sobs that restricted her throat and dimmed her sight, began her bitter way back to the cabin.

Break-up was in its later and swifter stages, the midday sun had been strong, so that the going was worse, even than on the way out, the snow less secure and the water beneath it deeper.

Only a few minutes after the sun, dropping beneath the distant hills had fired their summits to flame and crimson, night closed in; until the moon rose to silver the landscape she was hard put to it to keep to the way. More than once, indeed, she was in danger of slipping into the river. The undergrowth tangled and held her feet, and the snow was treacherous as death.

The hours passed, and still some hidden reserve of fortitude enabled her to keep on. Towards the end she came to be a little light-headed from exhaustion, so that the phosphorescence from rotting tree stumps was as ghosts that threatened her from the forest fringe; the ventriloquial call of the loon a voice of menace; the stirrings of feather and fur in tree and undergrowth whispered promises of destruction.

Overhead, the "Dance of the Dead Men," as the Ojibway terms the Northern Lights, swayed and flickered in ghastly radiance. Had it not been for Windigo, that half-human, half-devil cannibal who is ever on the alert for those who sleep without a fire, she would have turned into the forest for the night.

There was nothing to welcome her home, anyway.

It was in the early morning, when she was in the last stage of fatigue, that Miswasis stumbled from the river bank to the clearing in the middle of which her cabin was set. At first, when the sounds came to her she attributed them only to another phase of her hallucination.

Nevertheless she stood stock still, in that strong moonlight listening. And as the moments passed her brain cleared and her grip strengthened, so that it was in a surge of mingled thanksgiving and amazement that she was able to realise those sounds not as imagination, but as actual.

CRASH! BUMP! RATTLE! CRASH!

Her heart thudding in her throat, Miswasis broke into a run. As she neared the cabin she saw one of the legs of her greatly prized table projecting from the broken window.

She crashed open the door and flung herself into the room—to face a devastation in comparison with which all that had gone before had been mere untidiness.

The table, only three-legged now, was on its side, the breakfast crockery it had held reinforcing the blankets from her bunk as a barricade to the window. The woodpile, with most of the logs shredded to paper thin strips, was everywhere about the room . . .

With squeals of rapture, Dosey and Daisy made a wild flopping rush for her.

THE END

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

MINSTER

Red Cross Pennies.—During August the sum of £11 18s. 6d. was subscribed in Minster and Monkton to the Red Cross Penny-a-Week Fund.

Nursing Flag Day.—The flag day held at Minster and Monkton in aid of the District Nursing Association realised £9 0s. 9d. Individual collections were: Mrs. F. Fright, £2 1s. 4d.; Mrs. P. Fagg, £1 5s. 11d.; Mrs. E. Keen, £1 1s.; Mrs. F. Howard, £1 10s. 7d.; Mrs. M. M. Spanton, £1 6s. 5d.; Mrs. D. Milham, 14s. 5d.; Mrs. J. Stone, £1 1s.

Piano Fund Whist.—In aid of Minster Parish Hall Piano Repair Fund, a whist drive was held in the hall on Wednesday and realised a sum of £1 13s. 10d. Fifteen tables were in play, Major W. Howard was M.C. and the prizewinners were Mrs. Beerling, Mr. Critchlow, Mrs. Fairbrace, the Rev. H. C. Henham, Pte. Davis, Mr. Read, Mrs. Fright and Mrs. White. Over 150 people attended the dance held the previous Saturday in aid of the same fund and the effort raised £4 18s. 9d. Music was provided by Don Beerling's band.

EDUCATION BY CONTAGION

Most people would think of agriculture's war-time achievements in terms of millions of acres of grassland ploughed up and record harvests, each greater than the last. But the thoughtful historian will record a revolution in thought and attitude among the farming community: a desire for knowledge keener than at any time in farming history. As one War Committee chairman has put it, farmers are extremely anxious to learn; to their avidity for knowledge is due the big increase in food production. And the highly significant factor is that it is farmers who are advising and educating farmers.

"Education by contagion" they call it in the north. Perhaps not quite the right word; though not a disease, the "complaint" seems to be popular and catching. That is what the coiner of the phrase meant, for farmers are getting together and helping one another to gain knowledge and apply it. This is a noteworthy development of the past two years, following the setting up of a Technical Development Committee in each county early last year.

Farmers are getting together in discussion groups in many hundreds of villages, and there is a move afoot to provide a "lead" for their discussions through wireless talks. In one southern county they have carried things a stage further. Fifty or 60 village groups are gradually assuming responsibility for good farming in their own districts. But they have gone the logical stage beyond; the farmers return their actual output of crops and they are analysed by the group, so that one can see how his compares with that of his neighbours.

This war-time drive for technical development is a continuance of the agricultural education service in operation for many years before the war; it has been given a new name and the war has provided a new impetus.

THANET ECHOES

by The Listener

POESY

IT is refreshing, at a time when most literature addressed to the editor of a newspaper is concerned with the war and the problems which will have to be solved after the war, to pick up a charming little book like "Poems of Every Day," by Mrs. G. K. Davies (Arthur Stockwell, 1s. 6d.). Mrs. Davies, who took her Arts degree at Exeter University, is the wife of the headmaster of Hereson School, Ramsgate. Although Mrs. Davies has had a number of contributions published by various periodicals, this is the first time that a book devoted entirely to her work has been published. The subject matter is worthy of presentation in more attractive form but the publishers have done their best with the limited materials at their command.

LOVER OF NATURE

LIKE her famous poet namesake, W. H. Davies, Mrs. Davies is a great lover of nature, and it is this love, combined with a simple philosophy, which makes her work so charming. Take, for example, her lines "To a Bird":

O, care-free songster, soaring in the blue,
How often in my heart I've envied you
Your freedom-giving wings! And yet today,
Since my beloved has been called away
To face the hazard of war's cruel slings,
I know I would not change my arms for wings—
My arms, which held him closely to my breast,
Whilst, for one prefect hour, my heart had rest.

GNOSALL

I have never been to Gnosall, to which Staffordshire village Mr. Davies' school was evacuated in 1940, but from its name I had not imagined it to be a very attractive place. Having read Mrs. Davies' "Gnosall in Spring," I feel I should like to go there for a little rest and peace. Space prevents reproduction in full, but the poem ends:

Each day is sweet with perfume of gaily coloured flowers,
And the scent of earth and grass and hedge refreshed by gentle showers.
Though war's black clouds still dim our skies, and fear and sorrow bring,
They cannot quite the glory hide of Gnosall in the Spring!

From another delightful poem, "The World is Full of Music," I quote the first and last verses:

The world is full of music, if we have the listening ear,
Full of harmonies enchanting, we will stand spellbound to hear.
There's the joyful lilt of bird-songs as they hail the golden morn,
Or the whirring of a thousand wings in flight, to greet the dawn.
There is music in low laughter, like chimes of soft bells pealing,
In children's voices, flute-like notes come o'er the meadow stealing;
Yes! the world is full of music, if we have the listening ear,
Full of melodies entrancing, which can sooth and calm and cheer.

THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS

TO turn to more mundane matters, rumours have been widely circulated during the past week or so that the Thanet secondary schools would be returning to Ramsgate at Christmas. Unhappily, it is a case of the wish being father to the thought. If the wishes of the parents had been considered the schools would have been back some time ago, but the Kent Education Committee have declined to make a move. One can to a certain extent understand the reasons prompting their action but whether their decision is really in the best interests of the children themselves is open to question. Billeting is a very sore point with many parents and there is not the slightest doubt that quite a number of boys and girls are suffering both physically and mentally by enforced absence from their own homes.

AFTER THE WAR

ANOTHER aspect of the matter, although perhaps not quite so serious for the individual child, is the handicap under which secondary schools will be placed when they do return to Thanet. As has been pointed out before, both boys' and girls' schools are dwindling from the bottom upwards as there is no longer available in the area the new material on which to draw. Most of the elementary children are already back in Ramsgate and it is unlikely that any considerable percentage of those who pass the scholarship examination will return to Stafford. Even though the schools, as such, do not return, one solution, which I forwarded previously, would be the setting up of a few classes for those who pass the scholarship examination. The children would be fitted to take their place in the secondary schools when they return and it should ease considerably the task of re-establishment.

THREE YEARS AGO THEY SAID—

"IT is certain that the British are about to surrender."—Rome Radio, 9th September, 1940.

"The settlement with England will be terrible. The British will be exterminated. London will only be the prelude. No stone will be left standing on the other in the Island Empire."—Beliner Lokalanzeiger, 11th September, 1940.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

CLARENDON HOUSE SCHOOL

In the Higher School and School Certificate examinations of London University, held in June, the following successes were obtained by girls of Clarendon House County School, Ramsgate:

Higher School Certificate—Marjorie M. E. Bishop, Rosemary E. Foster, Marianne N. Hollman.

Rosemary Foster and Marianne Hollman have entered Reading University, and Marjorie Bishop begins her course at St. Mary's College, Cheltenham.

General School Certificate, with Matriculation exemption—Betty R. Booker, Doris M. Bushell, Audrey F. Fakley, Lois E. Ovenden, Ada E. D. Saxby, Barbara D. Taylor, June V. Ward, Vera Willcocks, Iris Wilson.

General School Certificate—Marjorie C. Avery, Iris E. Bishop, Marjorie Brown, Marie A. Cerny, Sheila F. Chapman, Jean A. Gurr, Jean E. M. King, Kathleen M. Knight, Kathleen A. Knott, Marjorie M. Lewis, Daphne O. Stewart, Dorothy M. Woodward; Latin only—Constance M. Saunders.

INCREASE THE YIELDS OF ALL YOUR FIELDS

Look to your farm machinery

Save steel, manpower and ships by taking care of the implements on your farm and making them last as long as possible.

Now is the time to make sure that all your harvest machinery will be in good condition for next year. Store it under cover. Before putting it away, repair, clean and grease it.

Do these things now

BINDERS

Remove knife, tighten loose rivets, replace broken sections, grease thoroughly, store safely. Clean all parts clogged with straw, chaff, grease and dirt. Overhaul bearings and other parts that have given trouble.

Bright Parts

Put a charge of lubricant in all bearings. Grease knotter, twine knife, needle eyes and all polished places through which twine passes.

Reel

If you cannot store binder safely, remove reel and tie slats and spokes together. Don't forget to put nuts and bolts back.

Canvases

Repair broken slats and straps. Get tears mended *now*. Roll carefully and store in dry place where rats and mice can't reach them.

COMBINE HARVESTERS

Clean out all grain and straw. Treat any canvases, cutting mechanism and bearings in same way as binders. Clean down engine and drain radiator.

RUBBER TYRES

Jack up all pneumatic wheels on binders, combines and other harvest machinery. Keep oil and grease away from rubber.

Many worn and broken parts can be put right by welding. See your welder NOW.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES

SCIENTIST KILLED

RAMSGATE VICAR BEREAVED

Dr. H. C. H. Townend, D.Sc., F.R.Ae.S., who was accidentally killed in an aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, was a brother of the Rev. P. M. Townend, Vicar of Christ Church, Ramsgate.

In the last war Dr. Townend served as an observer in the Royal Flying Corps and, taking his degrees later, joined the National Physical Laboratory in aero-dynamics research work. Subsequently he became attached to the Admiralty Directorate of Scientific Research.

Dr. Townend, who was 47, lived at Hampton-on-Thames and he leaves a widow, son and daughter.

A memorial service was held at sea at which the 5th Sea Lord, Adml. Boyd, was represented by Lt.-Cmdr. Lord Gifford.

The following tribute to Dr. Townend has been written by a Fleet Air Arm officer:

"How typical of his life that Charles Townend's death should pass almost unnoticed by the public.

"His natural modesty caused his true genius to be known to comparatively few. Dr. Townend, of the Admiralty Directorate of Scientific Research, was accidentally killed in an aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, to the service of which he had devoted so much of his time and enterprise.

"He played an important part in the design of the flight decks of our aircraft carriers, thereby contributing much to the safety of pilots landing on them. We of the Fleet Air Arm grew familiar with the tall dark figure in a beret testing the airflow over the deck of each new design of ship.

"We knew him as a distinguished member of the Royal Aeronautical Society and as the inventor of the 'Townend Ring' which bears his name to-day and which largely solved the baffling problem of obtaining even cooling of the cylinders of the radial aero engine. We knew him best, however, because of his fascinating way of enriching the most familiar subjects with his wisdom; of considering a problem interesting only when to others it appeared impossible of solution, and yet making his achievements in the intangible medium of 'airflow' alive and realistic to the mere pilot.

"By his untimely death science has lost a great light of knowledge and we have lost a charming character and a true friend.

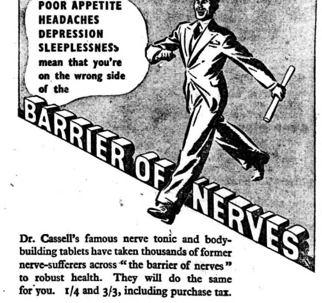
"With him in the aircraft was his devoted and untiring assistant, Mr. A. G. Gadd, of the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington."

MIDLAND BANK CHAIRMAN

The directors of the Midland Bank Ltd. announce the appointment of Mr. Stanley Christopherson as chairman of the board of directors.

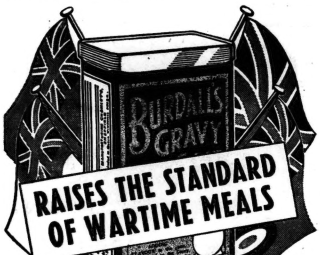
Mr. Christopherson has consented to accept this appointment until in due course a permanent chairman is elected.

Extra Work demands Extra Fitness



Dr. Cassell's famous nerve tonic and body-building tablets have taken thousands of former nerve-sufferers across "the barrier of nerves" to robust health. They will do the same for you. 1/4 and 3/3, including purchase tax.

Dr CASSELL'S TABLETS *build strong nerves*



RAISES THE STANDARD OF WARTIME MEALS

ADD WATER ONLY

Get more from your meat ration

BURDALL'S GRAVY SALT

1½d. PACKETS · 7½d. FAMILY TINS Please note, shopkeepers are doing their best, but supplies are limited.
Sole Manufacturers: BURDALL'S LTD., HILLSBOROUGH WORKS, SHEFFIELD

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

One of the most cheering events in Thanet in the past few weeks has been a return of a great number of people who a year or more ago left the coast for other parts of the country. In the past week 60 new families have taken up residence in Ramsgate.

* * * *

Miss Chaning-Pearce, secretary of the Ramsgate National Kitchen since its inception, has resigned and is shortly going to India. Mrs. Lucas Stovin has accepted the position temporarily.

* * * *

Pte. R. Windley, London Regiment, of St. David's-road, Ramsgate, is in hospital at Birkenhead suffering from wounds in the shoulder. Previous to joining the Army he was on the local staff of an insurance company.

* * * *

Cpl. F. Bing, a tank driver, of Hibernia-street, Ramsgate, who has taken part in the present great push, is home on leave. He was formerly a Ramsgate postman.

* * * *

The award of Military Medals to two Ramsgate men is announced. They are Sgt. J. Fletcher, R.G.A., of Margate-road, who has been in France for three years, and Pte. F. E. F. Bushell, The Buffs, of High-street, St. Lawrence, who was handed the medal ribbon recently when he retired from the front line to a rest place.

* * * *

Capt. W. T. Smith, chief sanitary inspector of Ramsgate Corporation, is now in France, where he has some special work in hand.

* * * *

Mr. H. O. Daniels, who has been acting headmaster of Ramsgate County School for Boys, is leaving for an appointment at Bolton.

* * * *

A member of Broadstairs Council, Mr. H. Hicks, of Edge End House, St. Peter's, has been gazetted a lieutenant in the Army Service Corps.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

SHORTER ROUTE TO FRANCE

Apropos the scheme for a new and shorter route to the Continent, via Dungeness point and Boulogne, for which powers are to be asked in the next session of Parliament, very few people are aware of the extent of the works of excavation which have for some time been going on in the desolate and extensive shingle flats of Dungeness. For miles this dreary waste of shingle is unrelieved by any sign of habitation save, here and there, a solitary house. A few years ago Sir Edward Watkin succeeded in acquiring, it is stated at the rate of £5 per acre, a vast expanse of this tract. Soon afterwards, writes a correspondent, Sir Edward conceived the idea of constructing a pair of gigantic deep water docks about half a mile or less from the foreshore, one on either side of the point, the object of this being to use them according to the direction of the wind, as they would afford comparatively quiet water on one side or the other, the docks being connected by a channel with the sea. The excavation of these docks is slowly but surely proceeding and already the outline of them may be seen sunk to a considerable depth. The shingle has become a commodity and lines of rails, connected with the Lydd branch of the South-Eastern line, being laid right into the site of the docks, ballast trains are run daily from that spot removing on an average a thousand tons of shingle per week.

COLONIAL HONOUR

INSPECTOR DECORATED

Inspr. Sydney Thomas Kelson, formerly of Ramsgate, is among the officers of the Kenya police who have been awarded the Colonial Police Medal.

Joining the Kenya police in 1926, Inspr. Kelson has, in the last 17 years, seen service all over that country. One of his longest spells has been at Mombasa, to which area he was transferred in 1936.

The "Mombasa Times" states: "Both before and during the war he has been engaged on work of a special nature and his ability in this sphere alone would have been sufficient to recommend him for the Colonial Police Medal. Mr. Kelson is likely to remember his Mombasa service, however, chiefly for a thrilling experience in the Jaluo-Washiri riots of 1938, when he and a former police officer, Mr. J. L. Leslie, now in British Somaliland, were stoned and had a narrow escape in a clash which led to several fatalities."

In his younger days Inspr. Kelson was apprenticed to the Mercantile Marine, having served with the River Plate and British India Lines.

DESERVED A TANNING

BOY TEMPTED BY WATCH

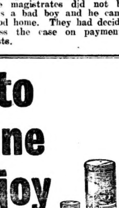
"My private opinion is that it would do some of these boys a bit of good if they could have a tanning," said the Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) at Ramsgate juvenile court on Tuesday when a boy aged 13 was summoned for stealing a wristlet watch from a billet.

C/I H. G. Butcher said D/C Reid went to the billet on 11th August and saw the lad, who had been detained by Leonard John Jerome, the owner of the watch. The boy told the police officer that he saw the watch through an open window and the temptation was too great.

Jerome told the magistrates that when he caught the boy defendant said he did not appreciate the value of the watch. "I took the liberty of hitting him," said witness.

After good reports had been given of the boy's conduct, Mr. Perry said the magistrates did not believe he was a bad boy and he came from a good home. They had decided to dismiss the case on payment of 15s. costs.

Thanks to Phosferine I still enjoy good health



"Some years ago I had to undergo a major operation, and was advised to take life quietly. This, of course, was impossible as my family were growing up, and their demand on my strength was greater than previously. However, thanks to Phosferine, I enjoyed good health and still do so. Phosferine is all I need when feeling run down."

(*Signed*) A.K., Chiswick.

Few people are able to take life quietly—but Phosferine relieves strained nerves and a dose or two of this really great tonic will brace and invigorate you—help to replace lost strength and vitality. Ask your chemist for some Phosferine today!

PHOSFERINE (Tablets or Liquid) 1/4 No. 1 size & 3/3 No. 2 size (Including Purchase Tax) 2 Tablets equal 10 drops

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS

for Depression, Brain Fag, Influenza, Anæmia, Headache, Neuralgia, Debility, Indigestion, Sleeplessness.

RAMSGATE'S MAYOR ELECT

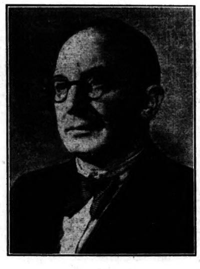
COUNCIL CHOICE AT PRIVATE MEETING

At a special meeting held at Clarendon House on Thursday the members of Ramsgate Town Council nominated Alderman George Wilfred Twigger for the mayoralty in succession to the present Mayor, Alderman A. B. C. Kempe.

The nomination of Alderman Twigger was proposed by Councillor W. G. Love and seconded by the Mayor. The nomination of Alderman A. E. Petley was proposed by Alderman C. R. Woodhams, and on being put to the vote Alderman Twigger received 15 votes and Alderman Petley 4.

The nomination of Alderman W. Hawkins was proposed by Councillor Owen Hughes, but Alderman Hawkins declined to stand.

It is understood that several members criticised the local press for having forecast that Alderman Twigger would succeed to the mayoralty.



Deputy Mayor since the retirement from the Council some months ago of Mr. T. W. Mockridge, Alderman Twigger is a convincing speaker, skilled negotiator and able administrator.

His past experience, both in the industrial field and as a member of the Council, well fits him to assume office at a time when the town will be faced with many reconstruction problems.

The actual election of the Mayor will take place at a meeting of the Council to be held on Tuesday, 9th November.

The present Mayor, whose term of office expires on that date, has rendered invaluable service to Ramsgate since his election in 1938.

Alderman Twigger's career on the Council began in August, 1934, when the deaths of Mr. C. Home and Mr. R. Reynolds created vacancies in the Sir Moses Montefiore Ward. Both Alderman Twigger and Mr. E. V. Horsham were elected unopposed.

A re-distribution of wards during Alderman Twigger's first year of service gave him representation in the Northwood Ward and in the 1935 elections he was opposed by Mr. G. E. Rose. Alderman Twigger won the contest by a majority of 512 votes (747—235). That was the only time that his seat was challenged, for in 1938 he was again returned unopposed.

Much of the Mayor-elect's work has been devoted to the Housing and Town Planning Committee, of which he has been chairman since 1938.

Following the outbreak of war Alderman Twigger was associated with the Ministry of Labour but later he received his present appointment with the Ministry of Fuel and Power.

Alderman Twigger possesses an expert knowledge of the Kent coalfield and in 1939 he gave a broadcast talk on the London Regional transmitter, dealing with the similarities of the coalfield of Kent and that of Northern France.

The knowledge he gained came from practical experience, for Alderman Twigger was only 12 when he began work at the pithead and on his 13th birthday he went to the pit bottom. From that time onwards, in the Kent coalfield, he worked his way through all the stages of mining. Popular with his workmates, he took a live interest in the trade union movement and at the time of his election to Ramsgate Council was secretary of the Chislet branch of the Kent Mineworkers' Association. He was then checkweighman at that colliery.

ROBBED COLLECTING BOX

CORPORAL'S CRIMINAL RECORD

A 19-year-old Army corporal with a criminal record, including two sentences of six months' imprisonment, was fined £3 at Margate police court on Wednesday for robbing a Prisoners' of War Fund collecting box at the W.V.S. canteen at Westgate.

The defendant, Cpl. Reginald Albert Smith, who pleaded guilty to stealing 4s. from the box, was stated by an officer to have "essentially what it takes to make a good N.C.O." He was perfectly aware of his record when he promoted him.

C/I H. B. Fleet said that on 9th September defendant went to Margate police station and gave himself up as an absentee. Later he made a statement admitting the offence at the canteen.

Smith told the magistrates he absented himself from his unit because he received a letter stating that his girl was going about with another man. He was absent for two days.

Joined Army Three Times.

C/I Fleet said defendant joined the Army at 16 by giving a wrong age, but the fact was discovered and he was discharged in 1940. In December of that year, by giving a false name, he enlisted again, and in the following year deserted. Later he was discharged, and went to work at an aircraft factory as a fitter. He left there of his own accord, and had a number of other jobs for a short time. In 1942 he joined the Army for the third time, but absented himself in January, 1943, and surrendered himself in February.

There were seven previous convictions against Smith, said the chief inspector. In 1935 he was bound over by a juvenile court for stealing, and three years later was sent to an approved school for housebreaking. In 1941 he was convicted of stealing a collecting box, being an Army deserter and obtaining money by means of a forged instrument, and six other offences were then taken into consideration. He was sent back to the approved school. Later the same year he was sent to prison for six months for forging a Post Office savings book, for stealing Post Office savings books, and obtaining cash by means of a forged withdrawal form.

Useful to the Army.

Before that year was out he was again in trouble, and for stealing a purse containing £3 was sent again to the approved school. In March, 1942, he was sentenced to a further six months' imprisonment for stealing clothing valued at £35, and in February of this year at Ramsgate he received sentence of one day's imprisonment for stealing a typewriter from a church, other offences also being taken into consideration.

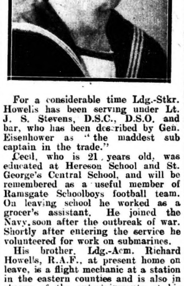
Addressing the court on behalf of Smith, his officer declared "I am perfectly aware of his record, and I was perfectly aware of his record when I promoted him. He has been entirely satisfactory to me in the rank he holds, and he worked very hard when he was with me. I would like to submit that this man is particularly useful to me as a full corporal, and although he has a record he has essentially what it takes to be a good N.C.O."

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

AWARD TO RAMSGATE SAILOR

The Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to Ldg.-Stkr. Cecil Howells, a son of Mrs. Howells, of Bryn Hyfryd, Roman-road, Ramsgate.

Mrs. Howells has just received a cable from her son, who is serving on a submarine in the Mediterranean, but he gives no indication of the exploit for which he has been decorated.



For a considerable time Ldg.-Stkr. Howells has been serving under Lt. J. S. Stevens, D.S.C., D.S.O. and bar, who has been described by Gen. Eisenhower as "the maddest sub captain in the trade."

Cecil, who is 21 years old, was educated at Hereson School and St. George's Central School, and will be remembered as a useful member of Ramsgate Schoolboys football team. On leaving school he worked as a grocer's assistant. He joined the Navy, soon after the outbreak of war. Shortly after entering the service he volunteered for work on submarines.

His brother, Ldg.-Acm. Richard Howells, R.A.F., at present home on leave, is a flight mechanic at a station in the eastern counties and is also in charge of the entertainments at his camp.

AIR TRAINING CORPS

438 (Thanet) Squadron

Officer commanding—F/Lt. R. W. Spratling, R.A.F.V.R. (T.).

Squadron H.Q.—College-road, Margate. Orders for week ending 25th September.

Part 1.

To-day.—A, B, C, D and E Flights parade at respective H.Qs at 18.55 hours. (E at 19.20 hours.) Instruction as general timetable.

Thursday.—A, B, C and D Flights parade at respective H.Qs at 18.55 hours. Instruction as general timetable.

Friday.—E Flight parade at 19.20 hours. Instruction as general timetable.

Part 2

Sunday.—C and D Flights, swimming and shooting instruction, 10.45 hours.

Football match at squadron H.Q., Margate, v. N.F.S., 14.30 hours.

Transfer.—Sgt. L/Cdt. R. C. Binfield from 395 Squadron, to act as supernumerary N.C.O. attached to E Flight.

Frank A. Burgess, F/O, R.A.F.V.R.(T.)
Adjt., for C.O.

TWO DAYS IMPRISONMENT

RAMSGATE WOMAN ON ABORTION CHARGE

Sentence of two days' imprisonment—which meant immediate release—was passed at the Central Criminal Court on Wednesday on Mrs. Violet Grainger, aged 22, of Honeysuckle-road, Ramsgate, who had been committed for trial by Ramsgate magistrates on a charge of attempting to procure her own miscarriage.

The section of the Act under which proceedings were taken states that it is an offence to take any noxious drug or to use any instrument with intent to procure a miscarriage.

Mr. H. J. Hamblen, prosecuting, said defendant had two children. In January of this year she formed a friendship with a soldier, a married man, and about May she discovered she was pregnant. She consulted a woman and spent a lot of money on pills. They did no good so she had a conference with the woman again and she suggested another method.

Mr. Justice Singleton: Why is that woman not in the dock beside her?—I don't know.

Mr. Hamblen said that the girl made three statements and one of them, made after she was committed, alleged that the soldier visited her at an address at West Cliff-road the day before her miscarriage. She alleged that he said he was not going to pay her maintenance and that if she could not perform the operation he would do it for her. She alleged that he tied her to the bed. After she went downstairs he said he would take her to a dance that evening. She became unwell at the dance and the following day she had a miscarriage. Some ten days later she collapsed and was taken to hospital.

Forgiven by Husband.

D/S Hugh Fortescue, Ramsgate division, Kent County Constabulary, said defendant's children, aged four and two, were well cared for. Last June she was put on probation for receiving some crockery which had been stolen. She was married when she was 16½.

Mr. B. H. Waddy, defending, said that the soldier had been the cause of her downfall. He had sent her the articles she had been accused of receiving. She was a good mother and her husband knew all about the matter. He had forgiven her.

Miss Annie G. Robinson, Probation Officer, in whose charge Mrs. Grainger was put in June, said she was a very good mother and she had responded to her probation. Her husband's letters were very sensible and he had said he had married her to look after her and he meant to do so now.

The Judge (to accused) "You have been a foolish young woman in more ways than one. If people like you realised the danger of these practices there would be fewer of them. I ask you to bear in mind that your husband has forgiven you."

He told Mr. Waddy that he had taken into consideration her broken probation.

INDUSTRIAL RATING

MARGATE COUNCIL FEARS

Margate Town Council, meeting in committee, are to have a full-dress debate on the subject of industrial rating.

The report of the Valuation Committee, presented at a meeting of the Council on Tuesday, stated that correspondence had been received from the County Valuer with regard to the revaluation of industrial hereditaments in the town. It was resolved that one particular assessment should be reviewed by the professional valuer appointed by the County Valuation Committee.

Alderman F. W. Padget said any increases in valuations would mean killing all industry in the town. If they were going to drive any more industry out of the town they would suffer after the war.

Councillor A. W. Thomson, chairman of the Valuation Committee, said only one property was involved.

"It is the last desire of this committee, or of any part of the Council, to drive anything out of the town," he said. "But it is only fair that adequate valuation should be made on any individual or company that is deriving benefit from the town."

The Council agreed to the suggestion of Alderman Redman that the matter should be debated by Council in committee.

"GANGING" INSTINCT

RAMSGATE BOY'S THEFTS

"It is felt that he has the 'ganging' instinct fully developed and is undoubtedly very quarrelsome," said Mr. S. V. West (Education Secretary) referring to a 10-year-old boy who was brought before Ramsgate juvenile court on Tuesday accused of theft.

Together with two other boys, aged 11 and 13, the lad was summoned for breaking and entering 10 Boundary-road, Ramsgate, between 11th June and 19th July, and stealing a hand mirror, a knife and a ball, the property of Violet May Withers. All three pleaded guilty.

D/C Foster said he saw the boys at Ramsgate police station on 19th July and told them he was making enquiries respecting 10 Boundary-road, which he had found open and in disorder. They all admitted stealing articles.

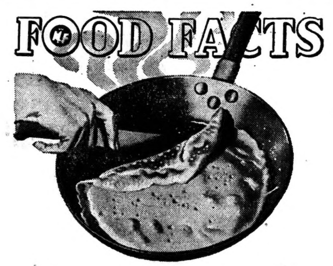
The police officer pointed out that the boys were not responsible for the whole of the disorder. "A considerable amount of furniture is missing," he said, "but I am satisfied that the boys do not know anything about that."

The 10-year-old boy and the one aged 13 were also accused of breaking and entering the residence of Alderman W. T. Smith in Park-road and stealing a military cap badge, two leather straps and a leather stud and cuff link box, between 19th June and 19th July.

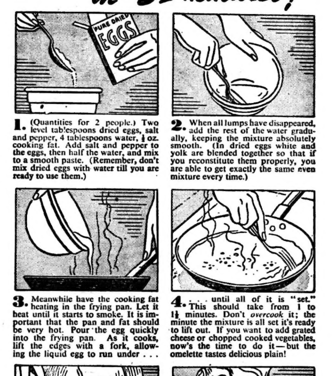
The elder lad admitted the offence and although the younger one pleaded not guilty, he afterwards agreed that he entered the premises. He also asked that three other offences of stealing in the town should be taken into consideration. The other boy admitted that he was concerned in one of these cases.

The magistrates decided to adjourn the cases for one month.

FOOD FACTS



a perfect omelette in 2½ minutes!



1. (Quantities for 2 people.) Two level tablespoons dried eggs, salt and pepper, 4 tablespoons water, ½ oz. cooking fat. Add salt and pepper to the eggs, then half the water, and mix to a smooth paste. (Remember, don't mix dried eggs with water till you are ready to use them.)

2. When all lumps have disappeared, add the rest of the water gradually, keeping the mixture absolutely smooth. (In dried eggs white and yolk are blended together so that if you reconstitute them properly, you are able to get exactly the same even mixture every time.)

3. Meanwhile have the cooking fat heating in the frying pan. Let it heat until it starts to smoke. It is important that the pan and fat should be very hot. Pour the egg quickly into the frying pan. As it cooks, lift the edges with a fork, allowing the liquid egg to run under . . .

4. . . . until all of it is "set." This should take from 1 to 1½ minutes. Don't *overcook* it; the minute the mixture is all set it's ready to lift out. If you want to add grated cheese or chopped cooked vegetables, now's the time to do it—but the omelette tastes delicious plain!

5. Fold over the omelette, *away from the handle of the pan*, so that it rolls over on to the plate—a *hot* plate, remember! Made this way, an omelette has the real "new-laid" flavour, for dried eggs are the best, new-laid shell eggs, dried and packeted when they're absolutely fresh.

6. Serve an omelette made this way as a main dish for supper, with potatoes and another vegetable. Don't forget, dried eggs have the same food value as shell eggs—that is, they're a protein food and should be used to supplement any shortage of meat, fish, or cheese.

YOU ARE ALLOWED 1 PACKET OF DRIED EGGS PER RATION BOOK EVERY 4 WEEKS (2 FOR GREEN BOOKS)

LISTEN TO THE KITCHEN FRONT EVERY MORNING AT 8.15

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.1. FOOD FACTS No. 167

At the Cinemas

UNDERCOVER

NEW ARTHUR ASKEY FILM AT ODEON

Two contrasting films head the programmes at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week

"Undercover," which is being screened to-day (Tuesday) and to-morrow, is a story of Jugoslav guerillas. It presents a moving picture of the country's resistance to the Nazis through a typical peasant family. The film opens in Jugoslavia at the beginning of the war when an old farmer (Tom Walls) and his wife (Rachel Thomas) are celebrating the anniversary of their wedding. With them are their sons, played by John Clements and Stephen Murray. The pleasant village rings to the sound of music and laughter—then the blow falls and German bombers sweep over the sunny land, leaving a trail of horror, death and broken bodies. Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray and Ellen Drew are starred in the supporting film, "Sing, You Sinners."

Arthur Askey's new film, "Miss London Ltd.," which will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, has everything that makes for a riotous comedy. "Big-hearted" Arthur's part is that of head of an agency run to provide escorts for servicemen on leave in London, but until Evelyn Dall turns up to show him how to run it he is not very successful. Evelyn Dall and Anne Shelton share the vocal honours and the catchy tunes were written by Manning Sherwin, composer of "A Nightingale sang in Berkeley Square." A human drama, "Next Time We Live," featuring Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, is the supporting film.

ROOKIES

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO AT PICTURE HOUSE

Those two grand American comedians, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are at the top of their form in "Rookies," which is being shown at Ramsgate Picture House to-day and to-morrow.

As Slicker and Herbie, the two stars sneak into a theatre to avoid Michael Collins (Nat Pendleton), a cop. But the theatre is converted into an enlistment centre and in less time than it takes to tell they are in the Army of the U.S.A. With them bound for the training camp are the Andrews Sisters, who are hostesses, Lee Bowman, Alan Curtis and Jane Frazee. Trouble begins immediately when they discover that their sergeant is an old enemy, Collins. "Pittsburgh," with Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott, is also being shown.

A brilliant comedy full of human interest and packed with bright lines, "Storm in a Teacup," with Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison, heads the bill for the latter part of the week. Rex Harrison plays the part of a young reporter who arrives at Baikie, a small Scottish town, to take up work on the local newspaper. He meets Victoria, pretty daughter of the Provost, and the fat is in the fire when he prints a story which spikes the Provost's chances at the forthcoming election. "Spies of the Air," with Barry K. Barnes and Roger Livesey, will also be shown.

I'LL WALK BESIDE YOU

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AT KING'S

Two popular classical numbers, "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss) and "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn), are played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Percival Mackey, in "I'll Walk Beside You," which is being screened at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, to-day, and to-morrow.

Chief players in the powerful romance which provides the background of the story are Richard Bird, Lesley Brook and Percy Marmont. In addition to the popular song which gives the name to the picture, the glorious voice of John McHugh is heard in Purcell's delicate "Passing By." Bela Lugosi and Wanda McKay head the cast of the supporting film, "Bowery at Midnight."

"The Lambeth Walk," that piquant story which has already provided entertainment for millions of theatregoers, heads the bill for the latter part of the week. Lupino Lane, Sally Gray and Sir Seymour Hicks are among the notable players and the story has gained rather than lost by transfer from stage to screen. It tells of Bill Snibson, collector of betting slips, who inherits a fortune and an earldom but in the process nearly loses Sally, his Cockney sweetheart. A thrilling and unusual story, "Traitor Within," the supporting feature, stars Donald M. Barry and Jean Parker.

WHAT HAS CONSTIPATION TO DO WITH "A LIVER"?

Why is it that Beecham's Pills are so good for liverish men and women? Why does this perfect laxative also remove bilious sick headaches and prevent digestive upsets? The reason is, of course, that

90% OF DAILY ILLS ARE DUE TO CONSTIPATION!

Even if you are only mildly constipated it is still true that your whole digestive system is held up—the normal progress of half digested food is stopped, and you pay the penalty: liverishness, sick headaches, general out-of-sorts. Make it your Golden Rule therefore to take Beecham's Pills. They are gentle, natural, effective, reliable. Get some Beecham's Pills today—and look after yourself!

Take Beecham's Pills 1/4 & 3/3 (incl. Purch. Tax) Also in Pennyworths.

Worth a guinea a box

GOOD WORK AT MODERATE CHARGES

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GOOD WORK IS CHEAPEST

"Where can I get some wireless valves?"

"Can't say, old man...we don't need them,... you see we're on REDIFFUSION"

.... we live in a "lucky street." Our worries about valves and batteries ended just as soon as they wired the road for Rediffusion before the war. It's a lot simpler now—we just switch on and we're linked up to the studio by direct wire. No matter what happens—raids or storms—the programme comes through. What's it sound like? If you've never yet listened to a programme relayed by Rediffusion, drop in one evening. You'll be surprised. Yes—*any* evening: it's always just as good.

★ ★ *Rediffusion provides radio reception by private wire to the subscriber's home: perfect reproduction at the touch of a switch and no maintenance troubles at all.*

Rediffusion also equip factories for broadcast communications and "Music while you work."

REDIFFUSION

BROADCAST PROGRAMMES BY PRIVATE WIRE

ISLE OF THANET REDIFFUSION SERVICE LIMITED
Relay House, Westwood, Margate.
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123, High Street, Margate.

THROB! THROB! THROB!

What Can I Take for my

HEADACHE?

Few ailments are more enervating than a "splitting" Headache, throbbing as though beaten by a hammer. Thank goodness a sure relief is always available. It's Beecham's Powders—quickly absorbed, therefore speedy in action! Pain is dispelled, nervous tension allayed and energy restored. Easy and pleasant to take, they are also equally fine for Rheumatic Twinges, Hay-fever, Toothache and all Nerve Pains.

Prices in Great Britain (incl. Purchase Tax)
Cartons of 8 Powders 1/4. Single Powders 2½d each.

BEECHAM'S POWDERS 2½d EACH

ACT LIKE MAGIC

THE FOOD FRONT

LOAF-END LOGIC

There is always an end to every loaf, and alas! in many homes, these valuable pieces of bread are wasted. "We don't like crusts." "We don't like stale bread." "What **can** you do with it but throw it away?" are the comments we hear about loaf ends.

To begin with, we can avoid a lot of waste by organising our bread buying, and not buying a loaf unless we really need it. Again, let us make it a rule never to cut a new loaf until the old one is finished. Let us remember, too, that bread a day or two old, is **not** stale bread.

If pieces of bread are unavoidably left over, let us turn them to good advantage. They will help us with some of our catering problems.

Something for Breakfast.

Sometimes it is not possible to spare points for a breakfast cereal for the children. Make them **wheatmealies** instead. Cut any left-over pieces of bread into neat dice, really **tiny** dice. Spread them on a flat tin and bake until quite crisp when the oven is lighted for other cooking. When cool, store in a tin. Serve just as you would a cereal. Put some of the wheatmealies into a porridge plate and add milk and sugar, or just stewed apple or plums.

Something for the Biscuit Tin.

Instead of worrying about getting plain biscuits, make bread biscuits, a savoury one to go with soup, etc., a sweet one with tea.

Cut the left-over pieces of bread into thin slices, then into rounds, fingers or triangles. Brush some with a very little melted margarine or milk, and sprinkle with grated dry cheese, or gravy powder, celery salt or plain salt and pepper.

Brush others with sweetened milk and cocoa, or milk flavoured with vanilla. Spread the biscuits on tins and bake in a moderate oven until crisp. When cool, store in tins.

Don't queue for baby's rusks. Make some.

For these, cut the pieces of bread into thick short pieces and lay them as before on baking trays. Bake in a cool oven until they are crisp, then quickly split open each piece and put back again into the oven to cool off. Baby will love these to nibble.

Something to Help the Cook.

From the making of these wheatmealies and biscuits, there are bound to be left odd little corner bits and crumbs; in fact each time you cut a slice of bread there are crumbs.

Save all bits and crumbs, crisp them when there is heat available, crush them finely, then store in a dry place.

These ready-crisped crumbs are splendid for putting into fishcakes, rissoles and croquettes, for coating them or fish, or for making the cheese go twice as far by using half cheese and half crumbs on top of au-gratin dishes. They can also be used in making sweet dishes, such as fruit betties and fruit charlottes.

Custard Creams.

- 2 level tablespoonsful of dried egg
- 2 tablespoonsful of sugar
- 1 teacupful of fine breadcrumbs, no matter how stale
- 2 level tablespoonsful of flour
- ½ teaspoonful of vanilla flavouring
- ¾ pint of water

Mix the flour, egg powder and sugar smoothly with a little of the water, and heat the rest of the ¾ pint. Pour the hot water on to the paste, stirring all the time, then return it to the saucepan. Just bring it to the boil; add the crumbs, and vanilla and cook over a very low heat for 5 minutes, stirring all the time. The mixture will be very thick. Pour it into one large or several small individual wetted moulds and put away to set.

When quite cold, slip the creams from the mould or moulds and serve with sweetened stewed fruit or a little warmed jam poured over them. When milk can be spared, use half milk and half water.

To vary the colour, a drop or so of orange or carmine colouring could be added.

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 3 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternately. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold, jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

Starving Europe.—A shop display organised by the Famine Relief Committee, supporting a scheme to send milk and vitamins to starving mothers and children in occupied Europe, is to be held at 13b King-street, Ramsgate (opposite the Odeon), on Friday and Saturday.

Dance Extensions.—Ramsgate magistrates on Monday granted the application of Mr. R. J. Costerton for an extension of the music and dancing licence at the West Cliff Theatre until 11.30 p.m. on 7th October for a late ball and until 11.30 p.m. on 21st October for a Trafalgar Day ball. In respect of each occasion Mr. W. G. Love was granted an occasional licence to sell intoxicating liquors from 7.30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

BLACK-OUT TO-DAY FROM 7.33 p.m. TILL 6.14 a.m.

On Service

NEWS OF THANET MEN & WOMEN

183,000 Miles Trip From December, 1941, until the Sicilian landings, Stkr. 1st class Fred Eastes, of 23 Clifton-road, Ramsgate, travelled over 183,000 miles in one destroyer. In that time the ship spent 439 days under way in the South Atlantic and was mainly engaged in convoy duties.

Home on leave last week, Fred told the ADVERTISER & ECHO a little about those travels which, he said, had their good share of excitement and action, culminating in the epic landing on Sicily. One of the most interesting of his more peaceful adventures was a week spent in the Belgian Congo during the Belgian Empire Day celebrations. "We steamed up the Congo at 22 knots," said Fred, "and when we landed at Matadi, 100 miles up-river, we spent seven delightful days watching the natives dance to the beating of the tom-toms."

Met His Brother The destroyer also paid a courtesy visit to Point Noire, in French Equatorial Africa, during the French national celebrations on 14th July last year.

In May, 1942, Fred had the good fortune to meet his brother Thomas in West Africa. At that time Fred was a patient on a hospital ship and Tom, serving on a destroyer, came to visit him. In July this year the ships in which the brothers were serving passed each other off Tripoli.

Stkr. Eastes, an old boy of Christ Church, like his brother, was for 13 years a conductor on the East Kent buses. His fortnight's leave just concluded is his first for 21 months and, for the first time, he has seen his little girl, born three weeks after he sailed. He brought home several unripe lemons, and one of these, offered as a competition prize by Mr. E. Warden at Ramsgate Oddfellows' Club, realised £2 11s. for the Red Cross.

Together on Leave During his long journey Fred met several Ramsgate men, among them Ldg.-Stkr. Sidney Smith, of 11 Dumpton Park-road. These two last met in the Mediterranean after the Sicilian landing and they arrived home in Ramsgate within a day of each other.

Sid. also in a destroyer, has taken part in several Russian and Malta convoys and, like his chum, was engaged in the North African and Sicilian landings.

Ldg.-Stkr. Smith, who is married, with two children, worked for Messrs. Sharp's Dairies before entering the Navy two and a half years ago.

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"Pretty Sticky" "Fit and well," reports Pte. Nat Trumpeter from India to his mother, who lives at 2 Dane Court-villas, Percy-road, Ramsgate.

Nat, serving with the R.E.M.E., is attached to a light anti-aircraft unit and has been in India for about two years. The weather isn't too bad now, he says, but it's still "pretty sticky."

His two elder brothers, Robert and Richard, are both in the Army in this country.

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To Train as Pilot Eric Appleton, a sergeant in the Thanet A.T.C. squadron, has left to train as a pilot in the Royal Air Force. Eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, of 12 Manston-road, Ramsgate, Eric is an Old St. Georgian and for the past two years has worked in the offices of Messrs. Daniel, the solicitors.

F/O Maurice Thom, of Hardres-street, Ramsgate, another ex-member of the squadron, has arrived in North Africa, and his brother Donald is still training in England as wireless-operator-navigator-bomb-aimer.

Another old cadet of whom news has been received is Alf Bailey, of 72 Manston-road, who has just started a similar course to Donald Thom. Soon he is hoping to go overseas under the Empire scheme to complete his training. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey—his father is a railway engine-driver—Alf was educated at St. George's Central School and before joining the R.A.F. was employed in the offices of the health department at Clarendon House.

You like to have news from your sons and daughters in the forces, so do we. We invite you to pass on their stories to us so that their friends may know how they are getting along.

Rest from Nursing After spending over two years in the Middle East, Sister M. P. Durrant, Q.A.I.M.N.S.R., of Hartsdown House, Margate, is home on leave. Sister Durrant went overseas in March, 1941, to work in a desert hospital, but for the last six months she has been in a hospital ship which has arrived in England with 450 wounded. During the London blitz Sister Durrant was in charge of a mobile hospital unit.

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Margate is Best Although Sicily is "pretty good after the desert," Gnr. F. A. Raines thinks Margate beach compares very favourably with others he has seen on his travels. Gnr. Raines, formerly on the staff of a Margate newspaper, says that for swimming Sicily is "the tops," but there is one amenity he misses—Margate's bracing air. "How I yearn for the day when I can stand on the sea front and inhale great gulps of it," he writes.

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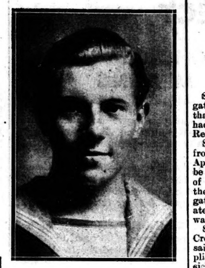
Teaching Natives A member of an old Margate family, Sgt. Frank S. Maxted is now in Central India instructing native troops on Bofors guns. Sgt. Maxted, who left Margate in 1939 to become foreman of a London cemetery, entered the Royal Artillery in November, 1940, and within five months gained his three stripes.



100 Per Cent. Service The Fishes, of 2 Claremont-cottages, Upper Dumpton Park-road, Ramsgate, can claim to be a 100 per cent. service family. The father, son and daughter are all in the forces and the mother was a member of the W.R.N.S. in the last war.

Acm. Albert Fish, the father, has been in the Royal Air Force for 12 months and he is now attached to the station police at his camp in Scotland. For a long time he was employed as a pavier by Ramsgate Corporation and prior to that, in the days following the last war, he was engaged in building aerodromes.

Last week, while on leave, he visited members of the Isle of Thanet Lodge, M.U.I. Order of Oddfellows, of which he is a Past Grand.

Air-Mech. Albert Victor Fish, seen above, is Acm. Fish's only son, and celebrated his 20th birthday last month. For the past 18 months he has been serving in the Fleet Air Arm. An old Hereson boy, he was employed by Messrs. Howard and Sons, cycle dealers, and was well-known among local skaters and cyclists. For a year, until entering the Fleet Air Arm, Victor served with the Ramsgate Home Guard.

As a "Wren," the daughter, Rose, follows in her mother's footsteps. She volunteered 18 months ago after being in domestic service in Devonshire and is at present an officers' steward in the north of England. A year older than her brother, Rose went to school at St. Luke's.

Mayor Becomes Alderman

MARGATE APPOINTMENT

The Mayor of Margate (Councillor F. J. Cornford) was at Tuesday's meeting of the Town Council elected to the aldermanic bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alderman G. P. Hoare.

Councillor Cornford received nine votes, Councillor W. J. Perkins three and Councillor L. Munro Cobb two.

Returning thanks, the Mayor said his election was rather unexpected. "I felt that this honour was one which should go by seniority." he said. "It is certainly very nice of you and I appreciate the compliment very much."

Paying tribute to the memory of Alderman Hoare, the Mayor said he had a record behind him of many years of great and useful work. As chairman of the Finance Committee he successfully steered the finances of the town through very difficult times.

EXAMINATION AWARDS

CHATHAM HOUSE SUCCESSES

The following examination awards to boys of Chatham House School, Ramsgate, evacuated to Stafford, are announced:

Scholarship—P. Richford, Architects Registration Council Maintenance Scholarship.

London University Examinations. Higher Schools—A. R. Boothroyd, E. E. Butler, A. Herzenberg, J. M. Keegan, P. G. Morecroft, A. Owen, P. Richford (with exemption from Intermediate Science), J. F. Hyams (Group II, with exemption from Intermediate Arts), J. K. Davies, R. Lewis, K. R. Reeves, P. S. Weatherby, D. A. G. Worrall.

General Schools—R. W. Caffyn, R. E. W. Hayden, J. S. Payne, D. G. Bax, W. D. Bowden, J. F. W. Minter, R. E. Smith, D. J. Cleall, O. F. Larsen, A. B. Smith, R. C. Binfield, B. R. G. Clarke, D. G. A. Setterfield, P. D. G. Terry, R. A. G. Gayler, D. M. Parker, A. D. Stewart, H. B. Bond, R. C. J. Epps, A. C. Smith.

General Schools, with exemption from Matriculation—S. J. Blackburn, C. I. Dening, K. J. Glucklich, P. E. McCoy, H. A. Smith, A. G. Ball, A. E. G. Harmes, D. R. Stevens, E. P. Brown, C. K. Furness, R. C. Lawrence, D. A. Rousell, G. J. Swales, G. R. M. Beadle, C. B. F. Harris, A. E. Croft, E. W. Gadd, K. L. Lowings, F. C. Schwaar, S. J. Adams, S. J. Evans, J. A. Hedges.

D. A. H. Taylor (silver medal, Royal Horticultural Society, Junior Section, 1st in all England).

Artificer apprentice, R.N.—D. G. Baxter, N. Sidders, H. A. Smith.

Apprentice, R.A.F.—D. G. A. Setterfield. Boy apprentice, Army—R. O. Burton.

Technical Institute.—Details of the forthcoming session of Margate Technical Institute, which begins on 27th September, will be found in our advertisement columns.

MAGNIFICENT EFFORT

MARGATE'S £6,000 IN PENNIES

Speaking at the Pioneer Hall, Margate, on Friday, Lady Astor disclosed that since the war started Margate had contributed over £6,000 to the Red Cross Penny-a-Week Fund.

She read a letter written to her from the chairman of the Red Cross Appeal Committee stating "I would be glad if you would tell the people of Margate how much we appreciate their efforts." Lady Astor said Margate was a much damaged and evacuated town and therefore the effort was all the more magnificent.

Speaking on the work of the Red Cross and St. John in the war, she said it supplemented the services supplied by the Government to prisoners, sick and wounded servicemen and women, and men of the Merchant Navy, and provided them with little necessities and comforts which otherwise the men would not be able to obtain. The work of this vast organisation was divided into sub-divisions. There was one at Cairo, which dealt with all the forces in the Middle East, Malta and Syria, and this had a sub-division in every country where it was in force. They not only helped the prisoners of war, but also assisted in the search for the missing, and gave men that human understanding which meant so much to sick and wounded.

Since the beginning of the war £25,000,000 had been subscribed to the war organisation, from not only our country and the dominions, but also our great ally America, and this figure was one of which they could justly feel proud. Every man in prisoner of war camps in Germany and Italy was sent a 10s. parcel by the prisoners' department every week, and so far over 17,000,000 parcels had been despatched.

"Fairly Good" in Far East.

"You will notice I have only mentioned Europe," Lady Astor said, "for Japan does not officially recognise the Red Cross, although a delegation is now in America to bring more force to bear upon Japan to make her recognise the need for bringing food and comforts to the prisoner camps." The International Red Cross had sent representatives to these camps in the Far East and they reported on the conditions of the camps as "fairly good" and the food situation as "not too bad." "But we want to get the same conditions for these men in the Far East as we have for the men in Europe." said Lady Astor.

Lady Astor was speaking at a social afternoon for collectors and next-of-kin of local prisoners of war, and she was introduced by the Mayor (Alderman F. J. Cornford), who stated that the sum of £1,500 more than the corresponding period last year had been sent by Margate to the Red Cross from March to August this year.

In thanking Lady Astor for her address, the Mayoress presented her with a cheque for £200 for Mrs. Churchill's Aid to Russia Fund.

Lady Astor received the cheque with the remark "It is not every time I come to a meeting and get presented with a cheque for £200 for our Russian allies, and I am sure that, if every town has done as well in its drive as Margate, Mrs. Churchill will more than top her target."

WAR PRISONERS GO TO SCHOOL

STUDYING FOR EXAMINATIONS

Up to June this year more than 400 prisoners of war had passed examinations in prisoner of war camps in Germany. Of these 366 passed in all papers and 55 in some papers.

These examinations are sponsored by Red Cross and St. John Educational Book Section at the New Bodleian, Oxford. Valuable services have been rendered by the External Registrar of the University of London and his staff, who undertake the task of despatching the question papers to the camps. The number of prisoners studying for examinations is over 5,500 and more than 3,400 have applied to be examined.

Up to June the number of educational books despatched exceeded 156,000. The number of direct requests for books and courses to date totals over 25,900 and study courses sent out now total 6,600.

Fifty different trades, professions and associations have supplied study courses and 100 specialists form a panel of advisers on study and examinations.

The Red Cross Educational Book Section works in close co-operation with the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva and with the other bodies represented on the Comité Consultatif. In no case is the standard of working lowered for prisoners of war.

Candidates may be divided into three categories—men who were preparing for a professional career before the war, such as law, accountancy, surveying, and wish to complete their qualifications; men who wish to fit themselves for post-war life and increase their chances of getting a post; men who wish to pass the time by improving their knowledge of some subject or another and who find it a help to have an examination in view to test their progress.

HEARD IN HILDENBOROUGH

Old George and John had joined the throng
Of sightseers Hildenborough way
To view this rare first finished pair
Of "homes for farm-hands" may we say?
Now George and John, though getting on
In years, had still their fam'ly ties.
Like others, they loved to obey
That rooted urge to criticise.

"Dang Oi!" cried John, "something is wrong!
Fowerteen-and-six rent's not so foine!
Whoy, Jarge, ol' boy, yew know as Oi
Pay only two-and-six for moine!"
"That's not denied!" old George replied,
"Fowerteen-and-six to spend upon
Your cottage fare's too much!—but there,
Your cottage hev no bathroom, John!"

"Be blowed!" roared John, "yew get along!
Twelve shillun weekly for a bath?
The proice o' beer Oi reckon dear,
But that theer rent's too much by half!"
As John surveyed the cavalcade
Of Whitehall cars, which, free of charge,
Filled Riding Lane, John roared again,
"Yon cottages want garage, Jarge!"

W.R.T.

Wedding Stationery.—Invitation Cards, Compliment Cards, Gift Cards.—Wide selection at "The Advertiser" Printing Works, Church-Hill, Ramsgate.

Don't be Over Anxious

To signal a bus in the blackout, show something white or shine your torch *downwards* to your feet. The driver will see you—he's on the lookout for signals. On no account shine your torch towards the bus.

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POPULAR ORGANIST

GIVES RAMSGATE RECITAL

Mr. Stanley Sackett, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., a Ramsgate man who has already gone a long way in the music world and probably has a big future before him, gave a delightful organ recital at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, on Thursday.

Before joining the forces, Mr. Sackett was organist at St. Paul's Church, Cliftonville, and at the Regal Cinema, Margate. He is a member of St. George's Young Men's Association.

Assisting him in the recital were Mr. Norman Botley (violin) and Mr. Reginald Fagg (tenor). The organ pieces included Easthope Martin's "Evensong," Fugue in B Minor (Bach) and Fantasia and Fugue on the notes B A C H (Liszt), while Mr. Botley played several well-known items such as Handel's "Largo" and "Serenade" and "Ave Maria" (Schubert). Among Mr. Fagg's contributions were Handel's "Where'er you walk" and a recitative and aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The hymns "The day Thou gavest Lord, is ended" and "Holy Father, cheer our way" were sung by the congregation, and during the collection in aid of the black-out fund, Mr. Sackett accompanied the playing of a recording of the choristers of St. Nicholas College, Chislehurst, rendering "Brother James's Air."

Short prayers were led by the Vicar (the Rev. George Bennett), who thanked the artistes for assisting the church funds with such delightful music.

Mr. Sackett also played the organ at the St. George's Central School's weekly service in the church the previous Wednesday. In place of the customary address by the Vicar he gave a short recital consisting of "Trumpet Voluntary" by Jeremiah Clarke (usually ascribed to Purcell) and "Finlandia" (Sibelius). He also visited the schools on Thursday morning to give the senior mixed choir a first rehearsal of Vaughan Willams' "Let us now praise famous men." At the invitation of the girls' department he rendered the "Warsaw Concerto."

BROADSTAIRS

Organ Recital.—Mr. A. J. Nichols gave an organ recital at Holy Trinity Church, Broadstairs, on Thursday, in aid of Red Cross Funds. Miss Barbara Ingram was the vocal soloist.

Life in Australia.—A talk on life in Australia was given by Mrs. Howard, of Ramsgate, at a meeting of the younger married women held at Broadstairs Rectory on Tuesday.

National Savings.—National savings in Broadstairs and St. Peter's during the week ended 11th September amounted to £531. The amount comprised savings certificates £216, defence bonds £5, and deposits in the Post Office savings bank £310.

Death of Mr. W. T. Pemble.—Formerly in the employ of Broadstairs Council, Mr. William Thomas Pemble, of 19 Howard-road, Broadstairs, died last week, aged 79. A native of Birchington, Mr. Pemble worked at Broadstairs waterworks and afterwards as caretaker of the Council schools in St. Mildred's-avenue. Twelve years ago he retired owing to ill-health. The funeral took place at St. Peter's on Friday.

PICTURES THREE TIMES A WEEK

BOY NEEDS MORE SUPERVISION

"I go to the pictures three times a week," said a 13-year-old boy to the magistrates at Ramsgate juvenile court on Tuesday.

"We think that is too much and that he needs more supervision," the Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) told the father when the court bound the boy over for two years for breaking and entering the Ideal Restaurant, King-street, Ramsgate, between 1st and 20th July, and stealing two cups, a leather belt and a quantity of biscuits, the property of Kezia May Glenister.

After the lad had pleaded guilty to the offence C/I H. G. Butcher gave the court an outline of the case. On 20th July, he said, D/C Foster went to the Ideal Restaurant, which was unoccupied, and found the rear door was open. The kitchen and scullery were in disorder. When defendant was seen later he admitted going to the premises with his six-year-old brother and taking the articles mentioned in the summons.

Mr. S. V. West (Education Secretary), who appeared in the absence of the School Enquiry Officer (Mr. J. Hackett), said the boy was very backward, was indifferent to school work and showed no power of application.

C/I Butcher said the lad had been cautioned by the police for damaging windows.

As stated, the boy was ordered to be bound over for two years under the supervision of the Probation Officer (Mr. A. E. Bray).

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4th (Thanet) CADET BN. THE BUFFS

Commanding officer—Capt. H. D. Rose, T.A.R.O.

Battalion headquarters—27 Harbour-street, Ramsgate.

Orders for the week commencing 19th September.

Part 1 (parades).

To-day.—A and C Coys. and Broadstairs Platoon at 19.00 hrs. Training according to programme.

Wednesday.—A and B Coys. at 19.00 hrs. Training according to programme.

Thursday.—C Coy. and Broadstairs Platoon at 19.00 hrs. Training according to programme.

T. Wells, Lt., T.A.R.O.
Adjt. for C.O.

WHIST Scoring Cards.—The cheapest in the district at the "Advertiser" Printing Works, Church-hill, Ramsgate.

Births, Engagements, Marriages and Deaths

The PREPAID charges for these announcements are 1d. per word (minimum: Births and Deaths 1/6, Engagements, Marriages, Return Thanks and In Memoriam 2/6).

BIRTHS

Brown.—11th September, at Simon Maternity Home, Ilkley, Yorks, to Ivy Margaret (née Bartingale), wife of Cpl. Stuart Brown, R.A.P.C., the gift of a daughter.

Keel.—13th September, at 66 Queen Bertha-road, Ramsgate, the wife of George W. Keel, of a son.

MARRIAGES

Beacroft—Hollingsworth.—19th September, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Broadstairs, by the Rev. Father Wilfrid Emery, Bdr. George Frederick Beacroft, R.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Beacroft, of Erith, to Mafea Renee Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hollingsworth, of the Brown Jug Inn, Dumpton.

Flowerdew—Beaumont.—16th September, at Ealing Register Office, Adrian Rochonvollet, second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. H. C. Flowerdew, of Ramsgate, to Dorothy Victoria, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beaumont, of Heston, Middlesex.

Lees—Butler.—18th September, at St. Lawrence Church, by the Rev. J. H. Roundhill, Sydney Lees, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lees, of Longridge, Preston, Lancs, to Phyllis Irene Butler, third daughter of Mrs. Butler and the late Mr. F. W. Butler, of 18 Manston-road, Ramsgate.

Pain—Cribbens.—18th September, at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, by the Rev. George Bennett, Stkr. 1st class Aubrey William Claude Pain, R.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pain, of 56 Winstanley-crescent, to Joyce Avril Cribbens, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cribbens, of 101 Boundary-road.

Schmit—Apps.—20th September, at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, by the Rev. C. R. Farnsworth, P/O Paulus Antonius Maria Schmit, Royal Netherlands Navy, to Joan Doris Irene Apps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Apps, of Elba, Albion-road, Ramsgate.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Relf—Danton.—17th September, 1898, at St. Luke's Church, Ramsgate, John Relf to Emma Ann Danton. Present address: 246 Hereson-road, Ramsgate.

DEATHS

Beckett.—13th September, Elsie E. Beckett, wife of H. Ernest Beckett, of Rosemary, Royal-esplanade, Ramsgate, passed peacefully away after a long illness. Interred at Willesden cemetery.

Conolly.—31st August, at University College Hospital, London, Margaret Irene Conolly, late of 8 San Clu-mansions, Victoria-parade, Ramsgate, and 80 St. James'-road, Surbiton.

RETURN THANKS

The widow and family of the late Mr. W. F. Howard, of Ramsgate and Ashford, extend thanks to all friends for letters of sympathy and for the floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

Field.—Fondest memories of my brother, Alfred Field, R.I.A.S.C., who passed away 13th September, 1942, India.—From sister Mary.

Printed and Published by the Executrix of the late H. C. Flowerdew, at the ADVERTISER Offices, Broad-street and High-street, Ramsgate.